

The Tombstone Epitaph.

DAILY EDITION—VOL. NO.

TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 27, 1911.

CLUM & REPPY.

Tombstone Corral,

Frement St., bet. Second and Third
(Opposite Man Light's old place.)

H. H. TUTTLE

Has again taken charge of this well-known Corral,
and is preparing

Accommodations for 100 Horses.

And wishes to inform his patrons and the public
generally that he will conduct the business on the
same popular plan as when he formerly had charge
of the same.

GOOD SADDLE HORSES FOR RIDE,
And prices reasonable. Plenty of room, and stock
carefully attended to.

A competent man will be found at my stables
at all times to attend to the wants of customers.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE.

Frement St. bet. Second and Third.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



The Public is
CAUTIONED against SPURIOUS
imitations.

The Pioneer
Baking Powder
is the only Powder consist-
ing of nothing but

REFINED

Grape Cream Tartar
and

English Bicarb Soda
SCIENTIFICALLY COMBINED.

A. SCHILLING & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Tombstone Carriage SHOP,

GEORGE L. OTT, Third Street.

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS
of Carriage and Wagon work on short
notice, and will guarantee satisfaction and
reasonable prices. We also give particular attention
to Horse-drawn and Motor Cars.

From long experience in the business and the
many testimonials received from our customers
we feel warranted in saying that we can give
satisfaction.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

George L. Ott, Nov. 10, 1909.

DEAR SIR:—I have seen the light buggy, which I
ordered from you over six months ago, almost
daily since that time and have driven it over the
rough roads and mountain trails in the desert
country, and can testify that it is the best of its
kind and most durable I ever saw. I have
well worth the money I paid for it. Yours, etc.,
H. H. Tuttle.

Supt. of the Richmond Mfg. Co.

FASHION SALOON.

Just Opened.

Opposite the Competition Hotel.

ALLEN STREET,

—

KEPT BY D. T. MOONEY.

His entire stock is warranted to
be of the best quality and to be in the territory.
All are invited to test it.

Yours, etc.,

ALLEN STREET.

—

Capitol Saloon.

MOSES & MEHAN.

Corner of Fourth and Fremont Sts.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA.

Trinidad Coke.

IS EQUAL TO THE BEST CONSUMABLE
Coke, furnished on board cars at Trinidad
four dollars per ton. Freight from Trinidad to
Tombstone eleven dollars per ton. Address all or-
ders to Carbon Coal Mining Company, Trinidad,
Colorado.

T. J. FETTER, President.

YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY.

Three Men Hurlled into
Eternity in the Du-
ration of a Moment.

Stormy as were the early days of Tomb-
stone, nothing ever occurred equal to the
event of yesterday. Since the retirement
of Ben Sippy as marshal and the appoint-
ment of V. W. Earp to fill the vacancy,
the town has been noted for its quietness
and good order. The fractions and for-
merly much dreaded cow-boys when they
came to town were upon their good be-
havior, and no unseemly brawls were indulg-
ed in, and it was hoped by our citizens that
no more such deeds would occur as led to
the killing of Marshal White, one year
ago. It seems that this quiet state of af-
airs was but the calm that precedes the
storm that burst in all its fury yesterday,
with this difference in results, that the
lightning's bolt struck in a different quar-
ter than the one that fell one year ago.
This time it struck with its full and awful
force upon those who, heretofore, have
made the good name of this country a by-
word and a reproach, instead of upon some
other officer in the discharge of his duty or a
peaceable and unoffending citizen.

Some time Tuesday like Clanton came
into town, and during the evening had
some little talk with Doc Holliday and
Marshal Earp, but nothing that caused
either to suspect, further than their general
knowledge of the man and the threats that
had previously been conveyed to the Mar-
shal that the gang intended to clean out
the Earps, that he was thirsting for blood
at this time, with one exception, and that
was that Clanton had told the Marshal, in
answer to a question, that the McLowrys
were in Sonora. Shortly after this occur-
rence some one came to the Marshal and
told him the McLowrys had been seen a
short time before, just below town. Mar-
shal Earp, not knowing what might hap-
pen and feeling his responsibility for the
preservation of the peace and order of the
city, set out on duty at night and added to
the police force his brother Morgan and
Holliday. The night passed without any
disturbance whatever, and at sunrise he
went home and retired to rest and sleep.
A short time afterward one of his brothers
came to his house and told him that Clanton
was hunting him, with threats of
shooting him on sight. He discredited
the report and did not get out of bed. It
was not long before another of his brothers
came down and told him the same
thing, whereupon he got up, dressed and
went with his brother Morgan up town.
They walked up Allen street to Fifth,
crossed over to Fremont and down to
Fourth, where, upon turning up Fourth
toward Allen, they came upon Clanton,
with a Winchester rifle in his hand and
a revolver on his hip. The Marshal walked
up to him, grabbed the rifle and hit him a
blow at the same time on the head, stun-
ning him so that he was able to disarm
him without further trouble. He marched
Clanton off to the police court, where he
entered complaint against him for carry-
ing deadly weapons, and the court fined
Clanton \$20 and costs, making \$27.50 alto-
gether. This occurrence must have been
about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

THE AFTER-OCCURRENCE.

Close upon the heels of this came the
finale, which is best told in the words of
R. F. Coleman, who was an eyewitness
from the beginning to the end. Mr. Cole-
man says: I was in the O. K. Corral at
3:30 p. m., when I saw the two Clantons
(Ike and Bill), and the two McLowry boys
(Frank and Tom), in earnest conversation
across the street, in Dunbar's corral. I
went up the street and notified Sheriff
Behan, and told him it was my opinion
they meant trouble, and that it was his
duty, as Sheriff, to go and disarm them; I
told him they had gone to the West End
Corral. I then went and saw Marshal
Virgil Earp, and notified him to the same
effect. I then met Billy Allen, and we
walked through the O. K. Corral, about
fifty yards behind the Sheriff. On reach-
ing Fremont street I saw Virgil Earp,
Wyatt Earp, Morgan Earp and Doc Holli-
day, in the center of the street, all armed.
I had reached Bauer's meat market; John-
ny Behan had just left the cow-boys, after
having a conversation with them. I went
along to Fly's photograph gallery, when I
heard Virgil Earp say, "Give up your
arms, or throw up your arms." There was
some reply made by Frank McLowry, but
at the same moment there were two
shots fired simultaneously by Doc Holli-
day and Frank McLowry, when the firing
became general, over thirty shots being
fired. Tom McLowry fell first, but raised
and fired again before he died. Bill Clanton
fell next, and raised to fire again when
Mr. Fly took his revolver from him. Frank
McLowry ran a few rods and fell. Morgan
Earp was shot through and fell. Doc
Holliday was hit in the left hip, but
kept on firing. Virgil Earp was hit in the
third or fourth fire in the leg, which stag-
gered him, but he kept up his effective
work. Wyatt Earp stood up and fired in
rapid succession, as cool as a cucumber,
and was not hit. Doc Holliday was as
calm as if at target practice, and fired
rapidly. After the firing was over Sheriff
Behan went up to Wyatt Earp and said,
"I'll have to arrest you." Wyatt replied,
"I won't be arrested today; I am right
here and am not going away. You have
deceived me; you told me those men were
disarmed; I went to disarm them."

THE EARP BROTHERS JUSTIFIED.

The feeling among the best class of our
citizens is that the Marshal was entirely
justifiable in his efforts to disarm these
men, and that being fired upon they had
to defend themselves, which they did most
bravely.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

JOSEPH ISAAC CLANTON

sworn, said: My name is Joseph I. Clanton, an
cattle dealer by occupation; reside in Cochise
county, am brother to William Clanton who was
killed; saw the whole affair. Night before the
shooting went into the Occidental Chop house to
get lunch. While there Doc Holliday came in
and commenced abusing me; had his hand on my
gun all the time and called me a d-d son of a b-
told me to get my gun out. I told him that I had
no gun. Looking around I saw Morgan Earp sit-
ting on the bar with his hand on his gun. Doc
Holliday still kept abusing me until I went out.
Virgil Earp, Wyatt Earp and Morgan Earp were
all around. They told me if I wanted a fight to
turn myself loose. All had their hands on their
guns while they were talking. Holliday said,
"You son of a b-, go and arm yourself." Then
I went out and did heel myself. Came back soon
and played poker with Virgil Earp, Tom McLowry
and others. Virgil had his gun on his lap all the
time. At daylight we quit. About 8 o'clock in
the morning I went and got my Winchester, ex-
pecting to meet Doc Holliday on the street, but
never saw him until Virgil and Morgan Earp slipped
up behind me and knocked me down with a six-
shooter. Soon after I met my brother William;
he asked me to go out of town. We went to the
corral where my team was. There we met Sher-
iff Behan. He said he would have to arrest me
and take me out of town. I told him that I had
not done anything wrong. He then told Billy to
come up to his office and put off his arms. Billy
told him he was just leaving town, but if the
Sheriff would disarm the Earps he would lay his
arms down. Just at that time I saw Doc Holliday
and the Earps approaching. The Sheriff stepped
out to meet them, and said, "I'll have these parties
in my charge and don't want any trouble." They
went right by. I advanced two
or three steps from the crowd and
met Wyatt Earp at the corner of the building. He
stuck his six-shooter at me and said, "Throw up
your hands." The Marshal also said to the other
boys, "Throw up your hands." Tom opened his
coat and said, "I have no arms to throw up." Billy
son of a b-, you want to make a fight." At the
same instant Doc Holliday and Morgan Earp
shot; Morgan shot Billy Clanton, and I don't know
which of the boys Holliday shot; saw Virgil Earp
shooting at the same time. I pushed Wyatt Earp
around the corner of the house and jumped into
the gallery; I jumped out of the gallery and got away
through the photograph gallery and got away.
When ordered to hold up our hands, we all held
them up, except Tom, who held open his coat to
show that he was unarmed. There was nothing
between the Earps and the boys that were killed.
The Earps and myself had a transaction which
made them down on me; they don't like me.
There were no threats made against the Earps by
any of the boys that were killed. The boys ex-
pected no attack until just before they got ready
to leave town. I had no arms when ordered to
throw up my hands; the Marshal had taken Frank
and Billy McLowry for two days previous to their
coming in town; never spoke with either the Earps
or the McLowrys; don't know whether the Earps
had a shotgun or not. Virgil and Doc were about
six feet from the McLowrys and Morgan; about
three and a half from Willie when they com-
menced shooting; did not see the McLowrys or
my brother shoot. The boys were not sent for by
anyone that day; they came in at the regular fall-
ing of Major Frank Behan; the Earps coming be-
fore we did; he told us to stay there. After the
Sheriff left I would not stay, only the Sheriff told
us to. Behan was with us long enough to say
what I have before stated.

Sheriff Behan's Evidence in Regard
to the Tragedy.

JOHN H. BEHAN

was sworn, and testified as follows: About
3:30 I was in the barber's shop, and heard
of trouble between the Clantons and Earps.
I went over to Hafford's corner. I asked
Virgil Earp, the marshal, what was the
excitement. He said there was a lot of
trouble. In town looking for a fight. He said
he had better disarm the crowd. He said he
would not, but would give them a chance
to make a fight. I said, "It is your duty
as a peace officer to disarm the crowd." I
meant say parties connected with the
cow-boys who had arms. Morgan Earp
and Holliday were the ones I was talking
at the intersection of Allen and Fourth.
Virgil Earp had a shotgun. I saw no
arms on the others. I then went down
Fourth street to the corner of Fremont
and crossed to the opposite side of Fourth
street and saw Frank McLowry holding a
horse and in conversation with somebody.
I told McLowry I would have to disarm
him; that there was likely to be some
trouble in town and I proposed to disarm
everybody that had an arm. He said he
would not give up his gun; that he didn't
intend to have any trouble. I insisted.
That time I saw Ike Clanton and Tom
McLowry down the street below Fly's
building. I said to Frank, "Come my
way." We went to where Ike Clanton
and Tom McLowry were standing. I
said to them, "Boys, you must give up
your arms." Billy Clanton and William
Clanton, the kid, were also there.
Frank McLowry demurred. Ike Clanton
told us he was unarmed. I put
my arm around his waist and found he
was not armed. Tom McLowry pulled
his coat open and showed he was not
armed. I saw him standing there and
asked how many there were of their party.
They said four. Claiborne said he was
not one of them; that he was there want-
ing them to leave town. I said, "Boys,
you must go up to the sheriff's office, lay
down your arms, and stay till I get back."
I told them I was going to disarm the
other party. At that time I saw Earps and
Holliday coming down the south side of
Fremont street. They came by the post-
office and Bauer's shop. I mean Morgan
Earp and Doc Holliday. I said to the
Clanton party, "See them coming down
here; I will go up and stop them." I
walked twenty-two or twenty-three steps
up street and met them as they were com-
ing out from under the awning of Bauer's
shop, and told them not to go any further,
that I was there for the purpose of disarm-
ing the Clanton party. They did not heed
me. I said, "Go back; I am not going to
allow any trouble if I can help it." They
brushed past me, and I turned and went
with them or followed them, expositulating.
When they arrived within a few feet of me,
Clantons and McLowrys, I heard one of
them say, "I think it was Wyatt Earp."
You son of a b-, you have been
looking for a fight, and now you can have
it. About this time a voice said,
"Throw up your hands." During this time
pistols were pointed. I saw a nickel-
plate pistol in particular. I was in the
hands of the Earp party. I think Doc
Holliday. It was pointed. I think at Billy
Clanton. I am not certain that Holliday
and it. When order was given to throw
up your hands, I heard Billy Clanton
say, "Don't shoot me; I don't want to
fight." At same time, Tom McLowry
threw open his coat and said, "I have
nothing," or "I am not armed," or words to
that effect, making the same remark and
gesture he had previously made to me. I
don't remember the position of Billy Clanton's
hands. My attention was directed on
the nickel-plated pistol for a couple of
seconds. The nickel-plated pistol was the
first fired, and almost instantly came the
two shots right together. Two first shots
could not have been from the same pistol;
they were too close together. The nickel-
plated pistol was fired by the second man
from the right. After the first two or three
shots were fired very rapidly. The firing
was general. The first two shots were

fired by the Earp party. I thought the
next three shots came from the same side,
but was not certain. It is only my im-
pression. After the words "throw up your
hands," immediately the nickel-plated
pistol went off. I saw Frank McLowry
with one hand to his belly and with his
right hand shooting toward Morgan Earp.
As he started across the street, I heard a
couple of shots from the direction in which
Frank McLowry went. I looked and saw
him running and a shot was fired and he
fell over on his head. I heard Morgan Earp
say, "I got him." There may have been
a couple of shots afterward, but that was
the end of the fight. I did not see the ef-
fect of the two first shots that were fired;
the only parties I saw fall were Frank
McLowry and Morgan Earp. I saw no ef-
fect from the next three shots. The first
man I thought was hit was Frank McLow-
ry. I saw him staggering and bewildered
shortly after the first five shots. I never
saw any arms in the hands of anybody of
the McLowry party except Frank McLow-
ry and Billy Clanton. I saw Frank
McLowry on the sidewalk a few feet from
the line of the front of the lot. I think
that eight or ten shots had been fired be-
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